

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 35

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NUMBER 36

Raymond High School Win Tournament

Raymond went to Magrath Tuesday night and brought home the silverware, emblematic of High School Basketball supremacy in the Southern part of the province. This cup, called the Tanner trophy, and donated for competition by Hon. N. E. Tanner of the Provincial cabinet, is a coveted trophy, and since 1939, when it was first put up, Lethbridge, Magrath, Stirling, Cardston and Raymond have been in the fight every year.

The first year it went to Lethbridge; in 40 and 41 Magrath won it, and could they have taken it this year, they would have established permanent ownership. Lethbridge, because of transportation problems were unable to compete this year, and it reduced the Tournament to a four team meet, taking two nights. On Monday night Raymond defeated Stirling, and Magrath won from Cardston. Tuesday night Cardston won from Stirling, and Raymond met Magrath in a ding-dong battle that started with the first whistle, and saw saw back and forth throughout the game, the final score being 28-31 for the local boys. Besides bringing the trophy to Raymond, it will put it back in circulation for another series of battles. We congratulate our High School on this early season win and hope it is a pointer to the outcome of the winter High School Basketball series.

Fire started in the wall of the Rich Bennett home Tuesday afternoon, Dec 29th, just after Rich had left for work at the Factory and while his wife was away. Neighbors noticed the smoke, and called the fire brigade and the blaze was under control when Mrs. Bennett returned home. Damage was confined to a few outside boards and a scorched inside. Hot ashes are believed to have started the blaze.

Rotarians Have Social Evening

The Rotarians and their wives held a Christmas week evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber F. Allen on Monday evening, December 28th, and every one present enjoyed the entire evening.

Meeting at 8 pm., the first part of the evening was spent in enjoying piano selections by Misses Kathleen and Margaret Allen and Miss Margaret Wing. Monte Palmer contributed a musical monologue, and then a sing song was enjoyed by the company, with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the piano.

Dan Holladay then conducted a quiz, with T. Geo. Wood as score-keeper, to test the skill and knowledge of the group. The ladies won by a good margin, showing who spends their time listening to the radio to get the answers on these questions. Sandwiches, punch, cake, candy and nuts were then served during a conversation hour, and the party adjourned at 11 p.m. Each Rotarian in the Club contributed his 50c. meal ticket as usual to the Secretary, and this will be used for a direct contribution to the Canadian Aid for Russia fund.

Hans Hanson Passes

Hans Hanson, 41, laborer of Raymond, passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital Sunday from typhoid, from which he had been suffering for some time. The funeral services were held in Christensen Bros. funeral parlors Monday and he was buried in the Raymond cemetery. Father Duphanil conducted the funeral services.

He leaves a wife and four small children to mourn his passing, and our sympathies go out to them in their bereavement. He has worked in the Sugar Factory until his illness forced him to quit.

Canadian Aid To Russia

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN OF CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND

In their last bulletin the National Headquarters of the Fund say in effect:

"The news from Russia at the moment is very encouraging indeed, but we would like to emphasize to all our committees and friends that the more territory is released from the grasp of the German invader, the greater the need amongst the civilian population."

"There is no time to lose in order to obtain our objective before the end of January."

Noteworthy progress has been made locally since the last report.

The fund to date stands as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$69.20	
Canadian Legion (by Rex Selman)	\$4.45
Frank Coffin, Stirling ..	\$52.00
Other totalling	\$10.00
By A. Selman	\$1.00
O. Harmon	5.00
Total	\$114.65

Join these donors for the worthy cause by sending your contributions care of the Local Bank of Montreal.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE

NEWS NOTES

L. L. Carter of Calgary spent part of the holiday season in Raymond with his mother.

Walter Duncombe, stationed at Camrose, Alta., for his initial training was home for a week, arriving Tuesday, December 29th. He is looking fine and says he is enjoying his experience in the service.

Lowell B. Duncombe was in Lethbridge Saturday morning, asking Walter to catch the train to Calgary. Lowell said that after leaving early to make the train, they discovered when they arrived there that all trains were one-hour late.

A Boy Scout instruction congress was held in the Stake House Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with a member of the Alberta Provincial Council in attendance. Instructions to Leaders of the boys especially were given during the gathering. Commissioner Matkin of Magrath was in charge.

New Years Message

As we pause on the threshold of a new year and look back on the twelve months now past, we can mark down 1942 as a year of accomplishment. It is true—bitterly true—that the price we have paid for our progress in the military field has been high. Many of our brave sons have given their lives and their limbs in purchase of the freedoms we still enjoy. But we take pride in the knowledge that what they have given, they gave with a sublime generosity born of their faith in Canada and in her people. It is for us to stand true to their trust, now and next year and in all the years to come.

History will record 1942 as a year of mighty achievement. Arising from the ashes of our early reverses, we British people and our allies have struck back at the enemy on all fronts and on three elements. In Libya and in West Africa he is on the run. The sea lanes are still ours, despite the ceaseless attacks of enemy bombers and U-boats. Our Air Force is delivering stunning blows which inevitably must cause the enemy to crumble. Our Navy is growing to historic size, and is serving our cause over vast tracts of sea in a manner inspiring to all. And our Army, trained to the peak of perfection, has delivered the hardest blow to the enemy on the European front that he has experienced since the days before Dunkirk.

In the farmers' fields, the mines and the factories, Canada has excelled in the production of foodstuffs and material for war. Despite the drain on manpower caused by military requirements, men and women have thrown themselves into the task of production in a way that must amaze the slave-drivers of Europe and the Orient.

Here in Alberta we have witnessed spectacular achievements in the flying schools of the Commonwealth Air Training plan, in the production of oil live stock and other farmstuffs for shipment overseas, and in the building of the Alaska Highway, a project that will ever remain a permanent asset to Alberta and to Western Canada. We have also witnessed the growth of this province to a position of dominance in the air transportation picture; and we have factual proof of our importance on the aerial cross roads of the world.

NEWS NOTES

Stanley Cook was a Lethbridge visitor Monday of last week.

Wess McMullin was in Lethbridge last week for medical treatment.

The recent sale of Xmas Trees by the Boy Scouts was very well patronized & contributions are being made to the Red Cross and the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund from proceeds of this project.

Ike Sabey of Magrath was a Raymond visitor Tuesday of last week, inspecting the cheese factory, locker storage, egg grading station and meat market. He was agreeably impressed by the set-up.

The year ahead, we pray, will be a year of victory. All signs point to more vigorous prosecution of offensive action against the enemy in Europe and his evil counterpart in the Orient. Already the United Nations have stopped his progress, and our growing might must eventually, in the course of the next few months, reduce him to the role of a defender, rather than an aggressor.

This is not to say that we must slacken our efforts. We must guard against that. There must be no letdown on the part of any person if this job is to be finished. And while we may designate 1943 as a victory year we must not for one moment imagine that all will be over twelve months from now. Let us, rather, think of this coming year as the year in which victory was first assured.

If, through the help of God, 1943 should bring peace, we must remember that even peace calls for a stern struggle. The tremendous tasks of reconstruction and rehabilitation remain to be carried out. Millions of lives must be readjusted, thousands of factories and farms changed over from war-time to peace time organization. We must make sure that not one person suffers unnecessarily during the period of transition. We must abide by the trust which our fighting men place in us.

It means work and organization, much thought and study. But the need is imperative and the job must be tackled immediately, in the spirit of emergency. Not idle talk, but industrious effort, is the answer to this pressing problem.

In Alberta, we are initiating a rehabilitation effort of this nature. At the recent Reconstruction Conference a program of rehabilitation was studied and adopted by representative people of our land. Today we call on all people in our land to back this program, and ensure that 1943 will truly be a year of victory and a year of honest effort in the cause of Canada.

To Albertans and to all Canadians, and to those who now serve the United Nations in our midst, I tender greetings, and wish one and all a Victorious, Prosperous New Year.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

WILLIAM ABERHART,

Premier.

Town Elections For Council & School Board

NEWS NOTES

Births during the holiday season included baby boys to Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Helgeson. Mothers and sons are making fine progress in all cases.

Thrashing rigs and a combine or two were working throughout the district as the old year closed. It was cold work, but the grain was dry and was turning out very good in quality, which is pretty good for having stood in the fields so long.

Congratulations to Miss Beth Rankin on the winning of her Bachelor of Education degree and to Principal L. H. Jacobs on earning his Bachelor of Arts degree. This makes two more holders of degrees amongst our High School staff and we heartily congratulate them.

Feeder cattle have arrived recently for the feed lots here. Owing to the uncertain market for finished beef many of the feed lots are remaining empty this winter, and demand for pulp and betalasses from the local yards is way down compared to last year. Despite assurances of parity in prices, it seems the government still wants the producer of beef, butter, eggs etc., to take all the chances. Will someone tell us Why?

Lions Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Lions Club was held Monday January 4th at the Sugar Bowl, with Pres P. Moreland in the chair. "Oh Canada" was sung and prayer offered by Lion M. T. King.

23 members were present with Lion Phil Baker of the Lethbridge Club being present as a visitor. Phil was asked to say a few words on "Lionism" which the club enjoyed.

Community singing was extra good, the boys really giving out some pleasing harmony in some of the old songs.

Zone Chairman Rulon Dahl announced that the District Governor would be present at the Raymond Charter night on Jan. 18, and asked that all members attend.

The meeting was turned over to the Chairman of the program Committee Lion J. Weaver, who asked the chairman of each committee to report on their activities during the year 1942. Each member responded as he was called.

The Lions roar was given Tommy Allan for his reports of the meetings in the local paper during the past year, for which he thanked the members.

It was decided to brace the Lions sign at the corner of Brewerton's Store so that it would not swing in the wind.

Lion M. T. King reported that the heating system for the Opera House was ready to be installed and asked that the Club members offer their services to help get it in working order.

The Skating Rink Committee was asked to see if the rink could be procured for the Club for one evening.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

In three weeks time nominations will be called for the office of Mayor & two Councilmen, and also two School Trustees to serve the people of Raymond. We merely mention this so that people may think the situation over and not be caught unprepared when Nomination Day arrives.

We have it direct from Mayor Cope that this is his last term, in which case another Mayor will have to be chosen. The health of Councilman MacPhee has not been very good for the past year and a half or more and it is not likely that he will relish another term on the Council. If we remember correctly Councilman MacPhee is the other retiring member of the Council, J. Gibb and T. Meldrum are the Trustees who will be up for re-election.

We have problems ahead that will demand careful handling and planning, and every effort should be made to choose men who have the time and disposition and the ability to handle these affairs. Amongst the many things needing action is a drainage program of some sort to rid the Town of its surplus surface water. Then, there is a program of improvement already before the Council for our business street that should be started soon. It is a program that will not be completed in one, two or three years, but it can be worked on steadily, and it should be kept in mind with every piece of work done by the town in the business section, to see if it could not be tied into this program for improvement and betterment in this section.

Nominations are February 1st, with elections one week later.

Mrs. Sarah Shideler of Cardston spent Christmas week in Raymond with her sister, Mrs. S. I. May.

Factory Jottings

Shifts changed at the Sugar Factory again Sunday, in which may prove to be the last change of the present campaign. Estimates are that the last of the beets will be sliced in about fifteen days and the wash up finished about three days after that.

When one of the Locomotive Engineers became ill and had to leave his work, Reg Cooper, who has worked at the Factory for a good many campaigns in and around the locomotive, went to work to take his place and keep the wheels turning.

The last of the beets were received by train early this week from the last of the storage piles at Reliance, and when these are sliced, all that will be left will be those in the head sheds. It will be a little out of the ordinary for a few days and to hear the train whistle all times of the night.

I. S. Orgill, Kimball Anderson and Dwaine Michelson left for Calgary Monday morning where they will spend about ten days warehousing 35,000 one hundred pound bags of sugar at that point. The sugar room crew were busy over the week-end getting part of the amount sacked and ready for shipment, to be there when the men started work.

War Savings Stamps are Always in Style

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY Editor.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy New Year reader. May 1943 bring you the realization of your cherished dreams and find you wiser, happier and wealthier than did 1942. By wealth we do not necessarily mean dollars and cents, important as these things are, but in experience, friendships and memories that in reality make up the warp and woof of life. Poor indeed is the man or woman who is without friends.

As we start the New Year one cannot help but feel some what oppressed over the famine, pestilence and suffering that stalk abroad in the world. How pitiful that while one nation die like flies for the very things of which we have a surplus. While free men and women of the democratic nations of the world are rationed in many things and give up many pleasures gladly, because they have to, to maintain their freedom, peoples of other nations are forced to give up their very lives for a cause they despise, and for a ruthless ruler who has been wished dead by millions of people, even amongst those over whom he rules. What a picture. What a travesty on the ideals of Christianity. How far removed from the

gospel of the Master "Love them that hate you and do good to those who despitefully use you and persecute you." What a topsy turvy world to greet the New Year, and what a herculean task lies ahead for those whose responsibility it will be to rebuild the twisted and wasted world when peace shall come again.

Speaking for ourselves and I think that we mean all of Canada and North America, we have much to be grateful for. We are still able to pursue our natural course of life. While we have curtailed some of the luxuries and non-essentials, we are still well fed, clothed and housed. Our schools, colleges and so on carry on unhampered. Our young men and young women are answering the call to arms, but thanks to a merciful Father, few of them have been put in the front ranks yet. We are pursuing a program of war, not from choice but of necessity, in the hope that peace may soon be won, and that when it is won man may beat his spear into pruning hooks and his sword into plough shares, and the world shall learn war no more. A hope that may be slow in coming, we admit, and yet the hope of the world, and a hope that challenges the best that is in us to keep the banner of brotherly love floating high, even though we have to learn war and take part in war to win the peace. 1942 has brought us closer to the answer, 1943 may reveal it to us.

We hope that in the New Year our chins may be up, our chests out and our courage high. Nationally, locally and individually we shall have troubles and trials, but faith, hope and charity, with an eye single to the glory of God will stren-

HOW TO PREVENT GOITRE, JOINT ILL AND HAIRLESSNESS

Dominion Experimental Station Following long winters with deep snow, as this winter promises to be, animals do not have access to the soil and as a result a great deal of trouble is usually experienced with hairlessness in young pigs; goitre in calves and lambs; and joint troubles in these animals may be traced to a lack of iodine in the thyroid gland of the pregnant female, and losses from this cause may be avoided by feeding iodine, in the form of potassium iodide.

Potassium iodide has a generally stimulating effect, toning up the whole system, and exerts a particularly strong influence on the generative organs. Females which are apparently non-breeders will often become pregnant after this drug has been administered for a few months.

Iodine should be supplied during the winter months to all classes of breeding stock by mixing Potassium Iodide with ordinary stock salt or by supplying commercial iodized salt in granular form. Iodized salt should always be supplied in granular form rather than in blocks during the winter, other wise animals do not consume sufficient of either salt or iodine.

At this Station we mix the salt and potassium iodide in a can of warm water; sprinkle this solution over 100 pounds of salt spread evenly and in a thin layer on a clean floor and mix well. When the salt is dry, place it in a box where the animals have free access to it.

Given us to meet the joys and sorrows of life and will bring us to the end of 1943 with a grateful heart for the many blessings that the year has brought us. When the Master left his frightened and bewildered apostles He said, "Peace be unto you. My peace I leave with you." We believe that this benediction is there for all of us, as it was for His apostles in Bible times if we pay the price for its attainment. May we all have this peace and this contentment during the New Year.

For ewes follow the same method as for cows.

For sows dissolve one oz. of potassium iodide crystal in one gal. of water and mix one table spoonful per sow daily in the feed or drinking water. For mares, give each mare a half teaspoonful of potassium iodide in the feed grain or water on the first and fifteenth of each month.

About 15 cents worth of potassium iodide will be sufficient for a sow and larger animals in proportion. It is cheap and reliable insurance against heavy losses. All pregnant animals require potassium iodide during the whole period of pregnancy.

THE WISHING WELL

"And now," says Florence, "we drop a little stone into the Well and wish ever so hard." And so it all begins. C B C's 'Wishing Well' stories heard on Sundays at 10:30 p.m., CDT, to Fairlyland, with fresh young (9:30 p.m., MDT) is a flight in voices speaking and singing, and the gossamer notes of an elfin violin. Here we see Douglas and Florence and Rose at the Wishing Well, about to drop the magic stone. Douglas Rain, youthful Winnipeg actor, heard on many C B C dramatic programmes; Florence Forsberg, charming young soprano, lately of Fort Frances, now of Winnipeg; and Rose Zacek, Winnipeg violinist, are the principals of this light-hearted program written and produced by Producer Bernard Deaville of CBC, Winnipeg. The combined ages of the three children total 42—14 years each. Florence's lovely voice was heard previously on CBC networks in the Swedish programme of the "Canadians All" series. Excited CBC producers subsequently predicted that Jenny Lind's true successor had been found at last.

HIGHWAY GRAVELLING PROGRAM MAINTAINED

Gravelling of Alberta highways is continuing despite the cold weather, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial public works department.

On the highway from Cardston to the international border, gravelling has been completed and work is proceeding on the Richdale-Youngstown highway. Another gravelling project that has been completed is the Leduc-Cammar road.

Reports show that snowfall in the southern part of the province has been comparatively light, making it possible for gravelling crews to continue operations this winter.

In the northern part of the province, scrapers have been put into operation for the purpose of clearing snow from roads in order that gravelling may be continued. The recent blizzard in the Edmonton area resulted in heavy snow drifts that had to be moved.

Many of the secondary roads in the northern part of the province were blocked by the blizzard and snow clearing has been necessary to open these to vehicular traffic.

Provincial authorities also have made snow removal equip-

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ment available in some urban centres, owing to poor traffic conditions.

Some time ago, provincial officials said that it was the intention to make a wide distribution of gravel during the winter so that supplies would be on hand early when spring work starts.

Eldon Garner, who is stationed at Camrose, is home for the Xmas holidays.

MacPhee and Attwood

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J. S. Donaldson, who spent three weeks in Hospital suffering from pneumonia, is at work again at the Factory.

A "Churchill" Heavy Infantry Tank With A Canadian Armoured Division



"Churchill", Britain's heavy armour enables it to be used as seen here is in use with a Canadian infantry tank which was landed for the first time in occupied Europe during the August 19 Dieppe raid. Its strong armour enables it to be used as a pillbox, but it has nevertheless a remarkable speed. Six British pounder guns give it a formidable fire power. The "Churchill"

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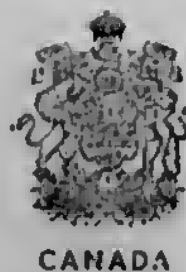
Also, when any registered person moves at any time from one address to another, he or she is required by law to notify the National Registration authorities about the new address.

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Every duly registered person whose registration certificate has been lost, destroyed, worn out or defaced, should obtain a duplicate certificate (Necessary forms and instructions for this purpose may be obtained from any Postmaster in Canada.)



HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour, Ottawa

CAPITOL Raymond

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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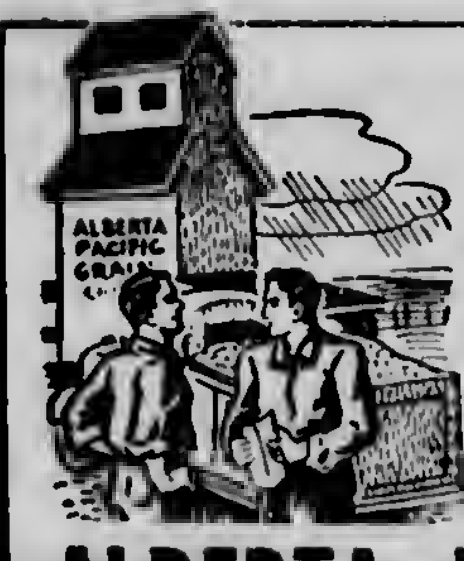
A picture as dramatic and timely as tomorrow's Headlines

SOON — SOON SOON — SOON

"Week End In Havana"
"Road To Morocco"
"Flying Tigers"

Brewerton's Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt After spending the Holiday season at home, students and teachers of Raymond returned to the schools and colleges over Wednesday to catch the train home, the week-end.



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WEEKLY LETTER

MORE LAND TO CRESTED WHEATGRASS

For two years now the Government has paid the farmers a bonus for reducing their wheat acreage. This reduction has been in the way of land left in summer-fallow or seeded farm land to grass not only serves in the national effort to reduce the wheat acreage, it also involves one of the most fundamental principles in agriculture, the principle of building the fibre content of the soil. Some farmers who are more far-sighted than others are now prepared to seed down at least a minor acreage to grass without expecting any recompense from our war pressed Government.

The problems involved in establishing a stand of grass in Southern Alberta have been given a great deal of attention by your Experimental Station, and it has been discovered that by carefully selecting the time and method of seeding, failures to establish stands of crested wheatgrass can be practically eliminated. The most suitable time for seeding in Southern Alberta is in early fall between the first and 15 of September. At this time there is usually sufficient moisture to germinate the seed and sufficient warm weather to promote a fair amount of growth before freeze-up. The most serious hazard to a stand of grass seeded in the early fall is a heavy attack from grasshoppers as usually the grass seedlings are the only green vegetation at that time of the year.

Next to early fall, seeding in the late fall just prior to freeze-up is regarded as the most des-

irable time, as usually a good stand of grass results. The seed does not germinate until the following spring, but because it is there to take full advantage of early moisture the resultant stands are usually strong and vigorous. Farmers, who had planned to seed grass last year and who failed to get the seed in the ground in the fall because of stress of other work, would be well advised to seed in the spring as seed in the spring can be sown any time it is done early enough. Spring seeding is to be avoided in Southern Alberta should be completed some time before the middle of April. Usually in the spring there is a period when snow disappears and the frost has left the first couple of inches of soil making it possible to place the seed within the top one-half inch. As undisturbed stubble land makes an ideal seed bed heavy farm work is not required and the task of seeding a few acres of grass is not a burden.

THE EFFECT OF FROST ON WHEAT

It is interesting at this season to note the result of studies made at the University of Alberta by the department of field crops, and at the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan concerning the effect of frost on wheat. The extent of the damage caused by the freezing of wheat after heading and before it is matured, is

largely determined by three factors:

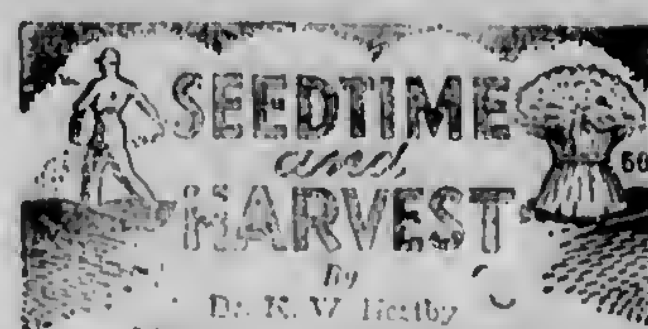
1. The stage of maturity of the grain at the time of freezing—the more immature the wheat, the greater the damage.
2. The severity of the frost—the lower the temperature the greater the damage.

3. A much less considered factor which is equally important—the duration of the freezing temperature, particularly the minimum temperature.

It was made clear from these studies that relatively mature wheat may be damaged to a considerable extent by severe frosts. This is true even of wheat which is ripe, but is considered safe for wintering. The relative damage of the grain caused by any specified degree of frost depends on the maturity of the wheat at the time of freezing. Yields of grain from wheat at 24 degrees F. were reduced only when freezing took place before the wheat reached the immature dough stage. After this stage, 4 degrees of frost caused a reduction of one to three grades, as compared with unfrozen samples, but did not decrease the yield. The damage was confined largely to the bran layers, and resulted in cat faces. The damage to quality resulted in the wheat being subjected to greater degrees of freezing. All samples from 6 to 10 and 11 degrees of frost were severely damaged, even though the grain had been ripe enough to cut for some days before freezing. The yield of these severely damaged samples were much reduced. All samples preceding the dough stage, after this stage, grades were reduced, yield was not. All of the samples from 6 to 10 and 11 degrees of frost were exposed to the minimum freezing temperature for four hours. Shorter duration of frost would cause less damage, while longer exposures would result in greater damage.

In general, it may be said that the extent of frost damage depends on the stage of development of the wheat, on the duration of exposure, the grain may be lowered even when the grain is relatively matured but yield will not be reduced if the wheat has reached the stiff dough stage.

Germination is not reduced unless the frost is relatively severe, and the grain less matured than the early to medium dough stages. — Wheat Pool Budget.



SEEDTIME HARVEST

By R. V. Hestby

Director, Agricultural Department
Northwest Territories Association

First of First Things First

When this Department was organized, nearly three years ago, we decided that besides providing farmers with various information and specific services, we would put all our weight behind what we considered the two most pressing agricultural problems. These were: (1) weeds and (2) soil erosion.

Only the other day, a new book entitled "Weed Control" reached our office. This book quotes a report, prepared in 1930 by the Agricultural Service Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in which estimates of losses to farmers due to various causes are given. Of 30 items of waste, soil erosion was given first place and weeds second. The following figures on losses in the United States are interesting:

1. Diseases of live-stock (not including deaths from eating poisonous plants)	\$ 250,000,000
2. Plant diseases (10 leading crops plus forest trees)	\$1,100,000,000
3. Insect pests of plants and animals	\$1,125,000,000
4. Weeds	\$3,000,000,000

Of course, erosion losses are far greater and, worse still, permanently injure or ruin the land.

One of these days—we hope soon—we shall learn what sort of acreage policy or guidance the government will undertake. Farmers, elevator companies, butchers, bakers and candlestick makers all depend on the land. It is high time all realized that the land is being damaged. Summerfallowing aggravates erosion unless very carefully done, and coarse grains do no good unless fed on the farm and the manure returned to the land.

This is not white-collar theory, but hard reality. What shall we do about it? In the next issue we shall offer a few suggestions.

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. "Casey" Ralph are the proud parents of a baby girl. Both are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Taylor and family enjoyed a reunion during the holidays when the three members of the family now away from home, were home for a few days. Willis was home from army camp in the state of Mississippi, Harlan was home from the U. of A. at Edmonton, and Miss Shirley was home from her teaching duties. While brief, the reunion was decidedly enjoyable.

Bert Boyson left after New Year's for Logan, Utah, where he will take six months specialized course in Agricultural engineering. He has spent the past couple of summers in Experimental Farm work for the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

CANADA BUILDING A "BOULDER DAM"

By the Associated Press
Montreal—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said December 12th that Canada has undertaken somewhere in its vast wilderness a power project—nameless for war reasons—which overshadows the great Boulder Dam development in the United States.

Addressing the annual luncheon of the Dominion Commercial Travelers Association Mr. Howe said that at Boulder Dam, the peak employment was 5,250 men whereas in Canada the peak employment was 10,140 men.

"The installed capacity of Boulder Dam as of a year ago last January was 975,000 horse power," whereas the installed capacity of our Canadian development will be 1,020,000 horse power," he declared.



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BREWERTON'S

Miss Ila Hicks left on December 30th, to return to her duties in Washington, D. C. She spent a very enjoyable month's visit with relatives and friends in Raymond, and was glad to be returning to her work, which she enjoys very much, and also likes Washington and the country roundabout.

The Jacks will play their 1st. Basketball game of the season with the Claresholm R.C.A.F. Wednesday January 13th.

Miss Mildred Boyson, who is teaching at the Henderson Business College in Calgary, was at home with her mother for part of the Christmas season holidays.

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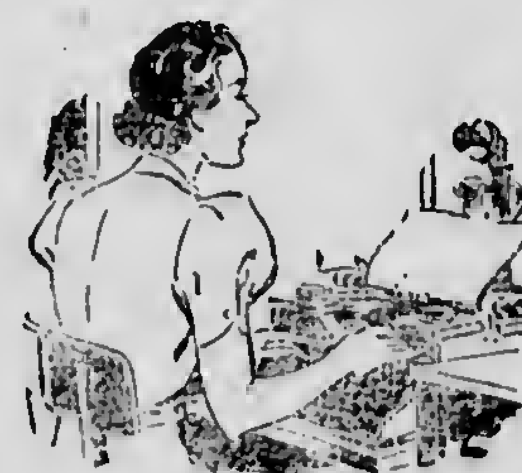
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